

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV., NO. 33.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior and Junior School.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity—
Evangelism and sermon 7.30 p.m.
Altar flowers August 18th given by Mrs. A. Grant. Thanks, Rector.
The Rector will be away on holiday for the next two weeks, and the services will be taken by Mr. W. T. Pettifor, lay-reader.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Makhrumy and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
12.15 Noon, Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

THE ALBERTA BANK
APPLICATION DEFERRED

The application of the Alberta government for the right to establish a provincial bank is not being considered at the present session of the common banking committee at Ottawa.

The committee was called to deal with it on Monday, but failed to get a quorum.

BASEBALL DOUBLE-HEADER
AT HILLCREST ON SUNDAY

In the best-out-of-five series play-offs of the Crows' Nest Baseball League, two games will be played on the Hillcrest diamond on Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Competing teams are Hillcrest versus Natal-Michel. This should be a real exhibition of good baseball.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS:

I see we're going to have a call to buy more Victory Bonds this fall.
And I for one don't mean to wait till salesmen are at my gate before I count just what it is that I haven't always cash on hand and even in easier days like those the dollar bills don't grow on trees. No, Sir! I'm figuring right now the bonds I aim to buy—and how. The lads will find me set to sign and save on both their time and mine.
"Ins," "ands" and "buts" should all be scrapped when war bonds purchase are suggested.
The man who can, but won't dig in this small way to help to win without palaver and debate just hasn't got his values straight.

A FLEETING OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAJOR VICTORY

Following is the text of an order of the day issued Sunday by General Eisenhower, somewhere in France:

"Allied Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen:
Through your combined skill, valor and fortitude, you have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory, one whose realization will mean notable progress toward the final downfall of our enemy.

"In the past I have, in a moment of unusual significance, made special appeals to the Allied forces it has been my honor to command. Without exception the response has been unstinting and the result beyond my expectations.

"Because the victory we can now achieve is infinitely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west and because this opportunity may be grasped only through the utmost in zeal and determination and speedy action I make my present appeal to you more urgent than ever before.

"I request every airman to make it his direct responsibility that the enemy is blasted unceasingly by day and by night and is denied safety either in flight or in fight.

"I request every sailor to make sure that no part of the hostile forces can either escape or be reinforced by sea, and that our comrades on land want nothing that guns and ships and ship companies can bring to them.

"I request every soldier to go forward to his assigned objective with the determination that the enemy can survive only through surrender; let no foot of ground once gained be relinquished, nor a single German escape through a line once established.
"With all of us resolutely performing our special tasks, we can make this week a momentous one in the history of this way—a brilliant and fruitful week for us, a fearful one for the ambitions of Nazi tyrants.

(Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BRITISH LABOR M.P. VISITS BELLEVEUE

Frank Collindridge, Labor MP for Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, paid his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Newton, of Bellevue, a surprise visit recently. Mr. Collindridge was on his return from Australia, where he was on business as one of the delegation from the House of Commons from England. Mr. Collindridge was a miner at the Hillcrest mines for some time and was at Hillcrest on June 14, 1914, having escaped death by changing shifts with one of his cross shift the day of the mine explosion, killing 189 miners. He returned to his native Yorkshire shortly after the Hillcrest explosion and engaged in mining for some years. Being a member of the Yorkshire miners' union and, taking a deep interest in the welfare of his fellow miners, he received the nomination as the Labor candidate for his constituency. He was elected and has been a member of Parliament for that district for years now. Mr. Collindridge has on several occasions been on delegations representing the British government in several parts of the world. He was a member of a delegation from England to the Soviet Union some time ago. Mr. Collindridge is a man in his early fifties and has travelled all over the world in the interests of the miners and their welfare.

Mr. Collindridge's home is in London at present, and he has had several narrow escapes from death while the bombing of London was at its worst, but he says it is hard to kill a miner by explosions. He left here for Lethbridge, where he boarded a plane for Toronto. After a short stop he intended to fly to New York to meet his companions for their return

ELKS ADOPT BOMBED OUT CHILDREN'S HOME

Another residential nursery nestled in the British countryside for little Londoners bombed out of their homes, has been adopted by the Canadian and Newfoundland Elks through the Canadian committee of the Save the Children fund.

Named "Highcroft" and located in Surrey, the nursery is near enough to London to make it possible for parents to visit their children. A private home in peacetime, and turned into a nursery by its owner three years ago, it has accommodation for about forty boys and girls.

"The change in the children, from the early days of their stay at Highcroft, is most marked in every case," writes one of the workers, "and they blossom out both physically and mentally in their happy country life. Dark shadows of broken homes and bombed out areas are behind them and they are learning the lessons which will remain with them through life."

This nursery was taken over by the Elks when the building which housed the Long Barn Nursery in Kent was sold. The Canadian and Newfoundland lodges had guaranteed to support the Long Barn Nursery for an indefinite period.

At the Elks' Grand Lodge convention held last month in Regina, it was unanimously agreed to continue the support of small British war victims through the Save the Children fund. Within the past two years Canadian and Newfoundland lodges have contributed more than \$55,000, an average of \$425 each.

Another generous contribution of \$250 was made for this work last month by the Women's Institutes of Ontario.

As a member of the newly-formed Canadian council of voluntary relief agencies assisting UNRRA, the fund's Canadian committee has agreed to finance a number of Canadian relief workers and also sponsor a team of British workers at a yearly cost of \$15,000.

A. F. SHORT PASSES AT COLEMAN

A prominent figure in Western Canada coal mining for the past 32 years, Albert Francis Short passed away at Coleman Sunday noon at the age of 50 years.

He was vice-president of the International Coal & Coke Company Ltd., and held the same position with the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company Ltd. He was also general manager of the Coleman Light and Water Company Ltd.

Mr. Short was a prominent member of the Masonic Order, and honorary president of the Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion, BESL.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and daughter Frances, both of Coleman; son Allan F. D. in Calgary; three brothers, George in Blairmore, William H. in Lethbridge and Sidney C. in Coleman; also one sister, Mrs. W. J. Coombes, in Vancouver.

Memorial service was held in the St. Paul's United church at Coleman on Tuesday at 12.45 noon, following which the remains were forwarded to Calgary for interment in the family plot in Burnside cemetery. Members of Summitt Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., held a memorial service at the graveside. Pallbearers were J. O. C. McDonald, W. S. Purvis, R. V. Vincent, J. A. Park, A. A. Fraser and E. A. Graham, all of Coleman.

Born in London, England, in 1894, Mr. Short was educated at Clark's College, after which he came to Canada.

Mr. Newton has not seen Mr. Collindridge since he was a very young man, and she was glad to see him this time, if only for a couple of days.—E.S.

CGIT GIRLS ENJOY CAMP

Monday, August 7th, brought to a close ten days of very successful camp life for eighty intermediate girls who attended the newly opened United church camp situated in Waterton Park.

These girls represented eighteen groups in Southern Alberta: Bellevue, Cardston, Coaldale, Cehhurst, Coleman, Claresholm, Granum, Hillcrest, Kimball, Lethbridge, Macleod, Milk River, Monarch, Nobleford, Pincher Creek, Picture Butte, Sentinel and Taber.

The camp was under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Karpoff, of Milk River, with the following leaders completing the staff: Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Kimball, camp mother; Miss Louise Elford, Foremost, sports director; Miss Marie Halliday, RN, Taber, camp nurse; Miss Gwendoline Davis, Miss H. D. R. Bartling, Miss Audrey Wilks, Miss Phyllis Osborne, Lethbridge; Miss Alice Rudo, Diamond City, and Miss Laura Parker, Nobleford.

The daily organized routine included special interest groups, which provided instruction in handicraft, wild animals, ornithology, fire building and trail blazing, choral work and hymn derivation. The Bible study project for the intermediate girls was "The Life of Paul."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Helen Morrison, BA, is attending summer school in Edmonton. Our spirits were uplifted when one and one-third inches of snow fell over this district during the week end.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain has returned to Calgary, after paying a fortnight's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

Miss Marion Morrison has gone to Edmonton to visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. I. Christie and Mrs. George Porter left by train Monday afternoon to visit Pacific coast points. They will be away for a month. Alvin Murphy returned on Friday from Eastern Canada, where he had

One of the most important activities of this camp was known as Camp Council. At this time the girls elected their own officers and together planned their own programme. The officers for the camp were: Allison Gilheer, Nobleford, chief; Helen Rinehart, Kimball, scribe; Paula Jean Snow, Milk River, story teller.

Special activities during the afternoons included hiking, mountain climbing, swimming and handcraft. Evening vespers and a camp fire program completed the outstanding events of the day.

been on military duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Porter have returned to Calgary, following a short visit at the parental home here.

Miss Edna Fulton has returned to Calgary from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Mrs. Alvin Murphy and small son Nell returned on Thursday from Athabasca, where they spent six weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans.

Marcel Dangerville is suffering the effects of a sprained arm, due to too heavy work. He is under doctor's care and is wearing a cast on the affected member.

Mrs. Rollo Burn is paying a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson in Calgary prior to their leaving for Victoria, BC, where they intend making their home in future. Mrs. Burn and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

A successor to Mr. F. G. Freeman as customs officer here has not yet been decided upon.

Flying bombs have blown out windows in Buckingham Palace and damaged other landmarks.

Sinking of the Canadian corvette Regina is reported, with a probable loss of 36.

Miss Emma Kidd, manager of the local telephone exchange, is on holiday.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS POOL

It Doesn't Leave a Lot for the Civilian

WHEN war demands have been filled... when invasion gasoline, aviation gasoline, Navy fuel oil, petroleum for the manufacture of explosives, synthetic rubber, and gasoline for war industry, farming and essential trucking all have been taken from Canada's oil supply — it doesn't leave a lot for the civilian!

Figure it out for yourself. It takes 5,250,000 gallons of gasoline to fuel 3,000 bombers and fighters for a mission over Germany. It takes enough oil for one fueling of a battleship to heat an average house for 350 years. It takes 18,000 gallons of gasoline to keep one armoured division on the move for one hour.

From petroleum and petroleum gases we obtain the gasoline and fuels needed to power planes and ships and tanks as well as the raw material for explosives, organic chemicals for anesthetics, naphthalene for camouflage paints and plastics and resins for war weapons production.

This is why civilian gasoline is short. This is why it's up to every motorist, to every owner of an oil-heated home,

to exercise the strictest economy in gasoline or fuel oil usage. Every gallon we can do without here at home is one gallon more for the fighting men. And they need every gallon they can get.

Two full years of gasoline rationing and fuel oil control in Canada have saved 393,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 175 million gallons of fuel oil — a total saving of 568,000,000 gallons of petroleum products. Yet, despite this saving, gasoline stocks on hand in Canada, as of March 31st, this year, were 55,000,000 gallons less than at the commencement of rationing, April 1, 1942.

Oil has a mighty war job to do — yet supplies are short and are constantly dwindling. Oil powers the attack on every front. Oil can mean the difference between success or failure, between light casualty lists and heavy. Oil is vital ammunition — not to be wasted, not to be needlessly, frivolously spent.

Answering Your Questions about the Gasoline Shortage

What are Canada's total yearly requirements of motor gasoline? ... Approximately 800,000,000 gallons. Do these requirements have to cover both military and civilian needs? ... Yes. Why cannot this supply be increased? ... Because total hemispheric supplies are inadequate to meet both the colossal war demand and civilian needs. There is not enough oil, there are not enough tankers, for both. How much of Canada's petroleum needs is supplied from Canadian wells? ... Only 15%. Why can't this home production be increased? ... Every effort is being made to do so. More new wells are being drilled or prepared for drilling, than at any time in the history of Western Canada, but we have yet to find a new Turner Valley. War does not wait for new production.

LESS CIVILIAN GAS MEANS MORE "FIGHTING GAS" FOR THE FORCES

An announcement issued by The Department of Munitions and Supply, Honorable C. D. Howe, Minister

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. George B. Archer, 65, has been murdered in India where he was superintendent of the leper colony at Perulla.

Six British seamen were sent to prison for a month for being absent without leave for 90 minutes from an invasion ship.

The International Red Cross at Geneva announced that it was endeavoring to facilitate the emigration of Jews from Hungary.

In the first six months of 1944 38 British children have been killed and more than 180 injured through picking up "live" ammunition as souvenirs.

South Africa in 1943 sold gems stones and industrial diamonds to the value of £20,500,000 (\$22,250,000). This figure represents an all-time record.

The parliament in Douglas, Isle of Man, voted a war contribution to Britain of \$1,000,000 and decided to lend a further \$1,000,000 free of interest.

New food regulations in Kenya mean that, for the time being Europeans will be unable to buy any rice in the colony. The ration is being cut to three pounds a month.

A method has been developed in Great Britain for creating flexible rope so that it floats from one to 10 days. Cotton, flax, hemp, sisal or viscose fibres may be used.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 20

THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

Golden text: He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. Jeremiah 23:28.

Lesson: I Samuel 3:19-7:17. Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 3:16-21.

Explanations and Comments
Samuel Becomes a Prophet, I Samuel 3:19-21. The birth of Samuel and an account of his being given to the service of Jehovah by Hannah his mother are recorded in the first chapter of First Samuel. In verses 1-18 of the second chapter is the record of his vision with his prophecy against Eli's house because of "the iniquity which he knew, because his sons did give a curse upon themselves, and he restrained them not." Samuel told Eli "everywhit, and hid nothing from him." And he said, "It is Jehovah; let him do what seemeth him good."

And Samuel grew and Jehovah was with him: compare the words with the Child Jesus in Luke 2:52—And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. And did let none of his words fall to the ground; his words were all true. And all Israel from Dan even to Beer-sheba—an expression often used in the Bible for "from one end of the land to the other"—knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of Jehovah. A prophet was one who spoke for Jehovah. God had chosen Samuel, child that Samuel was, to declare his condemnation of Eli's house, and all Israel knew that Samuel was a prophet to whom Jehovah revealed himself in Shiloh.

"A splendid reputation was that, and the nineteenth verse gives the reason. He had not remained a boy in mind, spirit, purpose. He had grown, and as he grew he had maintained such a relation with God that God could support him, use him, make him a servant of all Israel, a messenger to speak for him, a prophet. This reputation would become of immense importance to Israel, for it would enable Samuel to do a great service for his country, for no man can do such a service unless the people trust him, and reputation is the basis of trust" (Robert W. Rogers).

Samuel Brings about a Spiritual Revival, I Samuel 7:3-6. Religious life had come to a very low ebb among the Hebrew people before the great awakening under Samuel took place. They were worshipping the gods of the native peoples about them, and most immoral ceremonies sometimes accompanied their worship. The situation was very serious, and had not a great leader like Samuel appeared to lead the people back to God, the story of Israel's after life might have been very different.

GAVE IT BACK

A British seaman whose ship took Canadian soldiers to France won \$360 from the Canucks playing poker on the way across the Channel. When the ship returned to port the seaman asked his captain for an advance as he was "broke". He had spent all his winnings buying cigarettes for the soldiers.

FAST BRIDGE BUILDING

Sappers of the South African 6th Armored Division in Italy built 26 bridges with a total length of 1,690 feet in 22 days making 33 diversions along the route of the division's advance.

Thomas Gainsborough painted his famous "Blue Boy" to disprove a statement that blue should not be massed in a painting. 2681

Telling The World

We Seek No Territory That Is Not Our Own

The other day in Normandy, Prime Minister Churchill told some hundreds of airmen gathered around him:

"We have fought for honor and we seek no reward. We seek no territory; we desire no oil fields; we seek nothing that is not our own. But what is our own in the Commonwealth, that we don't want other people to express an opinion about. That we will firmly retain."

That is a reaffirmation of what Mr. Churchill formerly said, to the effect that he did not propose to pre-empt the government of His Majesty to see the liquidation of the British Empire.

The forces of the farthing Empire, once regimented and organized, have helped to keep tyranny at bay. But in the first place, Britain saved the world in 1940 and when the peace comes is certainly not going to disintegrate, nor British world influence and interests be dissolved. What Britain did in 1940, alone in all the world with scant resources but magnificent courage, really put unborn generations of people in the United States under eternal obligation. History will so record it.

Men of the mould of Churchill will keep the Empire as a going concern. And in 1,000 years Britain herself has never stood so high, so undaunted, as of today when there is so great a promise over the triumph of evil.—St. Catharines Standard.

Took Vow Of Silence

For Fifteen Years Indian Prince Refused To Speak

The death has taken place near Bulawayo of the youngest son of Lobengula, the last King of the Matabele. For the last 15 years of his life he refused to speak to anyone, reports the London Times. Educated in England at the order of Cecil Rhodes, Nkomo's son, he was a fluent, but on his return to the colony 20 years ago he found he had lost touch with the customs of his people and their way of living. He expected to return to a position of authority, but in the hands of the Matabele royal house opposed him and he eventually became a dependent of the Government and lived a life of seclusion. He rarely left the house, spending most of his time reading English literature. Embittered and estranged from his people, he took the vow of silence and all efforts to make him speak on the part of both Europeans and natives failed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: You hiccup!

REG'LAR FELLERS—In the Line of Duty



BY GENE BYRNES

Returns To Canada



Commanding Officer of R.C.A.F. Bomber Group's largest base overseas, Air Commodore A. Dwight Ross, O.B.E., was greeted by his wife and daughter Susan, when he arrived in Winnipeg recently by air from Britain. Early in July he was injured while rescuing the crew of a flaming bomber of the Alouette Squadron overseas which crashed landed into another aircraft loaded with high explosives. The crew were saved to a man, only a few suffering minor injuries, while Air Commodore Ross lost his right hand in the accident.

Plans For Future

No Worries About Making A Living In Britain After The War

Servicemen and women in Britain need have no worries about making a living after the war a recent survey disclosed.

Every industry in Britain, from tooth pick-making to bottling pickles, has its plan for retraining men and women now in uniform.

Great industrial organizations are organizing schools to bring returning employees "up to date" with developments that may have cropped up since they left. Even the Board of Education is planning 100 new training colleges to produce 10,000 teachers a year capable of giving vocational education to men and women.

Steps also have been taken to provide the men and women with funds while they take these courses. Grants up to \$5 a week will be made.

Link With Canada

British Writer Wants To Develop Better Understanding Between Our Countries

New means of transport, air transport especially, will place the Dominion of Canada within easy reach of us all after this war. We must do all that lies in us to use its possibilities, says Edinger in the London Daily Mail.

If there is one export to Canada that we should subsidize, it is visitors. Visitors from ex-service associations, and women's guilds, and trades union, and schools. We should establish scholarships for British youth at Canadian colleges and for Canadian youth at British colleges. We should set British holiday camps in Canada and Canadian holiday camps in Britain.

We have to continue to make Canada at least as well known to Britain as Britain is to Canada, and in the post-war years we must continue to develop that mutual understanding between Canada and Britain that has grown up so strongly during these years of war. For only this can equip us to make the utmost of the destiny that has linked the greatness of our peoples.

Frame Was All Right

But No One Wanted To Buy Picture Of Hitler

At a public auction in Gothenburg, a large picture of Hitler was put up. "What am I offered for this fine painting?" asked the auctioneer. "One one (one-fourth of a cent)," said a bidder.

The auctioneer explained that the frame of the picture was well made and well gilded. The frame and picture were finally sold for one krona (about 25 cents).

WANT TERRITORY RETURNED

Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier of China, said in a broadcast that China will ask for return of Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores as a provision for final peace with Japan.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

Continued Research

Co-Discoverer Of Vitellin Was In Canada As Refugee

Dr. Hans Emanuel Neumann Enoch, co-discoverer of vitellin, was in Canada only a short time before he perfected this medicinal wonder drug, and would probably have remained in this country if he had been permitted to remain here as a refugee. It is revealed by Saul Hayes, national executive director of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, Dr. Enoch was one of the refugees from Germany who had been indiscriminately interned in Great Britain after Dunkirk and shipped to Canada as interned refugees. They were kept in confinement in camps here for some time. A number of them were released on a temporary basis in the Dominion. Dr. Enoch was among those who returned to Great Britain where he was released and continued his research.

Wild dogs of Asiatic countries are not so closely related to domestic dogs as are wolves and jackals.

A Wise Blackbird

Knows How To Make Hard Crust Easy To Eat

Mrs. O. W. Hamblin of Elmira, Ont., whose hobby is to feed the birds in her back garden, is convinced at least one blackbird is not so dumb. She had tossed out a hard crust and a blackbird found it too tough to tackle. The bird carried it in his beak to a small rocky fish pond in the yard and there dunked his breakfast, carefully holding the corner of the crust. When the bread was moistened he dragged it up the bank and went on with his meal.

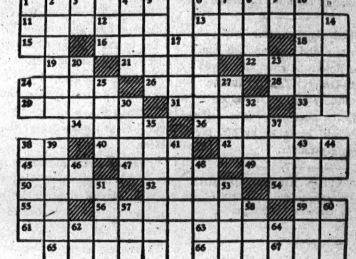
MET EVERY PLANE

Airmen in No. 1 Training Command are telling a story of a student airman flying from Kingston to Toronto who was horrified to see the outline of a Pocke-Wolfe 109 heading toward him over Lake Ontario. He quickly banked out of its path only to discover it was a model plane which had got away from its owner.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4896



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Simian
- 4 French article
- 6 Brick-kill
- 11 Calmed
- 13 Lingers
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 To disturb
- 18 Latin coin
- 20 Upright
- 21 To move slightly
- 22 Present
- 24 Tunes
- 26 To slide
- 28 Hindu weight
- 29 To burn
- 31 Period of
- 32 Concerning
- 34 Noose
- 36 Upright
- 38 Teutonic
- 40 Stopped
- 42 Inventor of telegraph
- 45 Lair
- 46 To encourage
- 49 Old English coin

VERTICAL

- 1 Indian mulberry
- 2 Having regard to beauty
- 3 Prof: dawn
- 4 Literal
- 5 Redacts
- 6 More paradoxical
- 7 Biblical character
- 8 To declare
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 To like better
- 12 Note of scale
- 14 Metric measure
- 17 To incline
- 20 Aloud
- 23 Extends
- 24 Stucco
- 25 Narrow opening
- 27 Nest
- 28 Fate
- 29 Boy
- 30 To go before
- 32 Musical composition
- 34 Paradoxical
- 36 Extinction
- 41 To appropriate
- 42 Roman emperor
- 44 Spanish article
- 46 Japanese drama
- 48 Former Russian rulers
- 51 Spanish room
- 53 Allowance for depreciation
- 57 Force
- 58 Printer's measure
- 60 Lie
- 62 Conjunction
- 64 Proposition

ANSWER TO No. 4895



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE
ROYAL ENSURES
RICH-TASTING,
EVEN-TEXTURED,
SWEET, DELICIOUS
BREAD

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Hands Of Women

By MARCIA DAUGHTREY
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

While Andrew studied formations under his magnifying glass, Myrtle gazed at the brilliant sunlight flooding The Garden Of The Gods. Seated in the shadow of one of the towering sandstone pinnacles was another woman, so Myrtle picked her way through the wild flowers and talus slopes to her side.

"Isn't this a heavenly day?" she said by way of approach. The other woman, Myrtle calculated, was approximately her own age; her hair, naturally curly, was combed in soft grey waves away from her forehead. Her were sensible shoes, and her wedding ring was an old-fashioned wide gold band. Married about thirty years, Myrtle thought.

The woman glanced up and smiled. "Colorado days are usually glorious," she agreed. "My husband and I—"

he's over there taking some colored pictures—are from Seattle. We have so much fog at home that this abundant sunlight is like our dreams of the Sahara."

"Do you happen to know the Smiths, the Roger K. Smiths, of Seattle?" Myrtle asked eagerly.

The woman considered. "No. I'm afraid I don't. Do you know any other Seattle people?"

Myrtle didn't. "My husband and I are from Pulaski, Tennessee," she said.

"Pulaski? You must know the Abbott Elderberry family," the other suggested. "My brother married Abbott's sister."

Myrtle settled herself beside the woman. "Now if that isn't a coincidence! My husband mentions Abbott Elderberry quite often." She didn't add that Andrew had tried for

"Gentle way to stop constipation"

"Believe me, you should try ALL-Bran for constipation — if it has the same cause mine had. For nothing I tried keeps me so regular, so gentle."

No dosing—no nasty harsh purgatives. Here's all you do—if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. This nutritious cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk" and creates wastes for easy elimination. You'll like the happy relief so much you'll want to stay regular. Eat tasty, tasty ALL-Bran daily. Grocers have it in 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



years to get the Elderberry account. Elderberry was one of the most successful general contractors in the South, and as a permanent customer he would have brought steady work to Andrew's cabinet manufacturing shop.

The women fell into easy, deeply feminine chatter after the opening skirmish to establish specific backgrounds. They talked about their children, and discovered that each was expecting a grandchild. Myrtle supplied a recipe for hollandaise with horseradish, and received in exchange a pure-sauce formula for chocolate-mocha cake.

It was a fascinating conversation, and Myrtle—in obedience to Andrew's call and gesture—arose reluctantly. "Meeting you has been a pleasant experience. Andrew and I are going on to Yellowstone, so our paths may cross again."

The woman said she and her husband had just come from Yellowstone and were on their way to the Carlsbad Caverns. "But the world is a narrow place—we'll see each other again," she said, waving good-bye.

"In the name of goodness, what were you talking about with that strange woman?" Andrew wanted to know.

Myrtle told him brightly, undaunted by his shaking head. "You certainly do defeat me," he grumbled. "You pick up someone wherever you are. Asking if they know this family or that. Asking if they've been to such and such a National Park. If you aren't a busybody, I never saw one."

This displeasure of Andrew's, this sadness, never failed to give Myrtle a few unhappy moments, but it never deterred her from that instinctive offering of friendship to a strange woman. Despite their years of contented marriage, there were many of her personality traits of which Andrew violently disapproved. Speaking to strangers was only one. Reading the personal column in a newspaper was another. Exchanging recipes and boasting about the children were others. "I suppose that's awful dope," she said, borrowing from her son's vocabulary.

Not until they reached the hotel that night did Andrew discover that one of his wallets was gone. It had contained quite a sum of money, but some valued keepsakes. Fancily placed two of his time-rubbed first place college ribbons—and absolutely no identification.

"Are you sure you didn't have a business card or something?" Myrtle breathed.

"Not a blasted thing. I have thought that I should ink my name and address, but I've never got around to it. . . . A frown creased his forehead. "By the way, that wallet was in my coat pocket, and you were taking care of my coat."

"But I was so careful. The only time I put it down was when I was talking to that lovely woman. . . . Oh, Andrew, you don't think. . . . But she couldn't have. I never looked away for a moment." Myrtle added, in all fairness, "Except when she pointed out her husband taking picture down in that meadow. Oh, Andrew, I can't believe—"

"Let's not discuss it," said Andrew. "I've warned you often enough."

"They had been home a week when, at dinner, Myrtle served Andrew a plate on which rested the missing wallet. "If this is a joke, I don't think much of it," he said, but he was laughing. "How come?"

"Well, darling, I was reading the Personals yesterday—yes, I said the Personals—and I found one asking the woman who had given a stranger a hollandaise sauce recipe in The Garden Of The Gods to get in touch with Mrs. Abbott Elderberry. The woman—her name is Mrs. Branch—had found the wallet after we left, so she thought of sending it to Mrs. Elderberry. Then Mrs. Elderberry put a note in the Personals, because she always reads them and she thought the owner of the wallet might, too. And, dear, Mrs. Elderberry wants us to come over for dinner Saturday night."

She added, "I do hope you like Mr. Elderberry, because Mrs. Elderberry and I are good friends already. But then, it's so much easier for women to establish understanding than it is for men. Sometimes I think the hands of women could untie the world."

A YOUNG VETERAN

With 31 bombing missions over Europe to his credit, war veteran Sgt. Douglas Glover—aged 18—in home in Pittsburgh, discharged from the army when his officers learned he had enlisted at the age of 14. He reached Britain in January with the U.S. 8th Air Force, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

A pigeon's flying muscles represent one-half of its weight.

Sixth Winner V.C.



The late Capt. F. T. Peters, a Canadian and native of Prince Edward Island, who served with the Royal Navy, has been awarded the V.C., making him the sixth Canadian to be so honored. He earned the award by forcing a boom at Oran during the North African landings in November, 1942. He was the only survivor. His death occurred later when his plane crashed into the sea.

Chinese Industry

A Prosperous China Will Be A Necessary Condition Of Peace In The East

Dr. H. H. Kung, vice-president of the executive Yuan and minister of finance in the Chinese government, said that China is undergoing an industrial revolution even while the war is going on and expressed hope that in the post-war period the United States would play a much larger part in its economic development.

Dr. Kung spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the China-American Council of Commerce and Industry. "In the post-war world which is now rapidly emerging," he said, "a prosperous China will not only be a good market, but also will be a necessary condition for the maintenance of peace in the Far East."

SMILE AWHILE

"When your son has completed his studies, what will he be?" "Oh, about 78 years of age, I should think."

Customer—My watch won't run. I'm afraid I made a mistake when I dropped it.

Jeweler (examining watch)—You made two mistakes; the second one was when you picked it up.

"Mother, do people ever get punished for telling the truth?" asked little Willie.

"No, dear, of course not," was the reply. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," answered Willie, "I've just taken the last three trays from the pantry."

"I hear you and your wife had a few words?"

"And I still have mine. I never had a chance to use them."

"Were you annoyed because I sharpened my pencil with your razor?" asked his wife.

"I was annoyed twice," replied the candid husband. "Once when I tried to shave with the razor, and again when I tried to write with the pencil."

Doctor—Well, madam, what your husband needs is absolute rest from worry.

Lady—But, doctor, he simply refuses to listen to me.

Doctor—An excellent start, madam, an excellent start.

A commercial traveller got held up in the Orkney Islands on account of bad storms and sent a telegram to his firm in Aberdeen saying: "Marooned by storm. Wire instructions."

The reply came back: "Start summer holidays as from yesterday."

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the drummer. "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

He (on the telephone)—Hello, dear. How about us having dinner together this evening?

She—I would love it.

He—Well, tell your mother I'll be over about 7 o'clock.

Post-War And The Farmer

By T. J. HARRISON
(Note—This is the third of a series of comments by well-known public authorities, writing expressly for the Weekly Press of Western Canada.)

"Tom, I'm sold on soil conservation."

This curt all-meaning statement was flung at me by a farmer in Western Manitoba during a recent visit to his farm. And without waiting for a reply he pointed to a nearby field, adding, "See those long narrow trenches, abhorrent gullies they call it. That's all come in my lifetime. Over on the far side of the section where that large field is, the top of the hills are now white and all the silt has been washed down into the hollows. I get good yields from the lowlands but hardly anything grows on the higher grounds that show this deterioration."

"I'm not a technical man but I'm practical enough to know that my land is taking a licking and unless something is done to remedy it, it's not going to be able to support me and my family. My father always got good crops from almost every section of the farm. We didn't know what erosion was in those days but I guess it was going on unnoticed by most of us farmers until the experts put us wise."

In the next breath he put me on the spot by asking how many farmers in Western Canada practice soil conservation. I told him I could not answer his question but agreed with him that they were far too few in number. I did indicate, however, that more and more farmers are taking a keener interest in soil and water conservation practices, although he went on to appear reluctant to take the matter seriously. I was going to cite numerous instances where this work was an immediate need but this was not necessary. He had plenty of visible evidence and readily recognized it.

He went to say how he was going to seek expert advice and mentioned the F.P.R.A., Professor Joe Ellis of the University of Manitoba, and the men who do similar work in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"I don't know what they'll tell me to do, but if it's at all possible and not too costly over a period of years, I'm going to see that I save my soil."

"That's what a large percentage of my wartime savings are going to be used for as soon as I can get the help, labour and advice to carry out the project. It's going to be a mighty tough job to try and restore the soil to the condition in which I first remember it to be."

"I don't know what they'll tell me to do, but if it's at all possible and not too costly over a period of years, I'm going to see that I save my soil."

He didn't suggest that he wouldn't have to make repairs to his buildings and buy new machinery, but he pointed out that his own expenditure for these requirements would probably be relatively small.

"That's why," he continued, "I'll have most of my wartime savings available for soil conservation work and it's not all going to be spent at once because I understand this has to be planned now over a period of years to be wholly successful in the final analysis."

I left the farm shortly after, doing more thinking on this particular subject than I had done for a long time. Here in my opinion was one of those many farmers to be admired who are aware and systematically mapping out their varied post-war projects today so that they can start this work as soon as post-war conditions warrant.

I tried to visualize how many thousands of farmers with wartime savings to improve living conditions and other factors affecting farm life. I realized they were numerous and tried to decide which would bring the greatest benefit, but I recognized that the farmers have more than one problem to cope with in post-war planning and spending and the most urgent requirement would have to come first.

As I continued my journey I couldn't ignore the same reasoning of my farmer friend. The heavy June rains in that part of the province this week had left their mark, further emphasizing the need of soil conservation. I asked myself how

Quality Guaranteed "SALADA" TEA

Canada's Death Or Glory Men



Pte. E. J. Pinay, Pte. W. Yurkowski, Pte. R. E. Makeloid. Lortie, Sask. Watson, Sask. Weyburn, Sask.

These three were part of the first Canadian parachute assault infantrymen who went down through the roof of France near Caen, leading the way for the now famous 8th Airborne Division in opening the Allied invasion of Europe—Canadian Army overseas photos.

Speaking Of Snakes

Pythons Have A Price Ceiling In Australia

Even pythons have a price ceiling in Australia. At a zoo conference recently, the first ever held in Australia, the price for pythons was fixed at \$1 a foot. For smaller varieties of venomous snakes the price was fixed at 5s. a foot. Delegates from all zoos on Australia, including the Melbourne aquarium, attended the conference. They stated officially that the voluntary price-fixing for animals was an important matter decided upon. In future there will be no bidding by zoo against zoo.

The conference recognized that there will be "a wild scramble" to Africa and South America from all over the world for zoo animals after the war. Right now there is a shortage of jungle animals. Conference secretary, H. B. Brown, said, "We're practically out of zebras, there's only an occasional hippo, and only one rhino remains."

RECIPES

GOLDEN POPOVERS

(A real butter saver)
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon melted fat (optional)
Sift flour; measure. Sift together with salt into bowl. Add milk gradually, beating constantly with spoon. Beat eggs very thick; add to smooth mixture. Grease sizzling hot muffin tin or heavy pyrex cups and fill at once (3/4 full) with popover batter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. Yield: 8 to 9 medium popovers. Serve hot with salad or other suitable luncheon or supper dish.

Whole Wheat or Graham Popovers
Replace the 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour in above recipe with 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 cup unbleached whole wheat or graham flour.

NUTRITIONAL LABORATORY

The Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture is developing a nutritional laboratory to cover research problems of nutrition in the West Indies, through Dr. John Duckworth, senior lecturer in animal husbandry and former lecturer at the medical school of Aberdeen University.

LIKED LEMONADE

Lemonade was a favorite beverage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank official to prepare the drink, which was believed to have curative powers.

many farmers are planning to use their savings as advantageously in post-war years as this one had voluntarily outlined.

Cannot Bomb Oceans

Command Of Seas Gives Any Nation The Upper Hand

A. J. McWhinnie, in BBC War Review, says: "The only real—the only dependable—interior lines are the sea-lanes. You can bomb and batter roads and railways until they are at any rate temporarily unusable. But you can't blow up the oceans. Unless you command the seas yourself you cannot stop your enemies from bringing in by sea more troops, arms, and ammunition in a day than they can bring overland in weeks. Look back at the North African campaign. Rommel's men with only 200 miles of sea to cross were beaten by the British troops brought 12,000 miles by sea. Men and materials were taken on that long 12,000-mile voyage in such vast quantities that the Axis forces were overwhelmed."

This Week's Pattern



4843
17-25

Look pretty, cool, fresh in this frock, Pattern 4843, with just a hint of sleeves, lovely shy neckline, and easy side-button closing. Pattern 4843 is available in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

CHIEF WAS SURE
One Solomon Island native chief, says Cmdr. Myron W. Graybill, U.S.N., is positive the Japanese force that occupied his domain had a woman with them. Graybill said he asked the chief how he could be so sure and was told: "I ate her."

Canada has an estimated 3,500,000 industrial workers, according to a 1944 survey.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Member of The
Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advert. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 18, 1944

WAGE AND SALARY CONTROLS

Control over wages and salaries is as basic to the wartime economy of Canada as control over prices. The two are inseparably linked.

An increase in labor costs is one of the items in the structure of increased prices, unless kept under control. Under inflation prices rise faster than wages and salaries, so that with the increased cost of living the worker is actually receiving less, even though wages may be higher.

There are many reasons for increased labor costs. Some of them are unavoidable. The use of inexperienced labor, absenteeism and a high labor turnover all lead to an increase in costs of production. In addition, an increase in wage rates without a corresponding increase in labor efficiency will raise labor costs.

When wage and salary control were instituted, two things had to be realized. First, the fact that the cost of living had been rising sharply for some time, made it unfair to freeze wages at an arbitrary level without at the same time taking other measures to check the rise in the cost of living. Secondly, there were many obvious inequalities in the scale of wage rates in various sections of the country and in different businesses.

For these reasons control of wages could not be too rigid. Wages were placed under control late in 1941. To provide for increases in the cost of living, the Wartime Wages Control Order provided for the payment of a cost of living bonus, in addition to wages, and based on increases in the cost of living index. When the Wage Control Order was revised in December, 1943, it provided that the bonuses should be incorporated into basic wage rates as from February, 1944. Basic wage rates cannot now be increased except on the authority of a War Labor Board in special circumstances. But if the cost of living index rises by more than 3% and remains at that level for two consecutive months, the government has promised to review the whole programme of price and wage control and take appropriate action.

Provision was also made for setting the other problems of inequalities and injustices. Although no wages can be increased without the approval of a War Labor Board, the Boards are empowered to make adjustments in cases of injustices. Labor is represented on the Boards.

Salary control has been as strict as wage control. Under the Wartime Salaries Order salaries were frozen at rates in effect in November, 1941.

Salaries cannot be classified to the extent that wages can. Therefore, the latitude allowed wage earners to advance without permission from one job to a higher paid one, if qualified, or to the top of the range of rates for a job, has not been allowed the salaried worker. Salaries can be adjusted only for promotions involving added responsibilities and increased duties in individual cases, or under special circumstances.

It has been estimated that there has been an increase of 25% in average weekly earnings since June, 1941, the earliest date for which it has been

FOUR SENT TO TRIAL FOR HOT-STOVE MURDER

Four men were committed for trial at Kenora, Ontario, Monday, on charges of murder as result of the death of Mrs. Violet Jamieson, of Flanders, Ontario, on July 1st, three weeks after she had been tortured by three men during a robbery. Mrs. Jamieson died of burns suffered when she was placed off a hot stove by the men, who also held burning newspapers against her legs.

TO RENEW DEMAND FOR LOWER LICENSES

Renewal of efforts of the Alberta Motor Association to secure lower car licenses in Alberta will be undertaken at once, states R. A. Godson, president of the organization.

Now that the provincial election campaign is over, the AMA, which is a non-partisan body, will step up its drive to effect a cut in license fees.

The licenses in Alberta are higher than in any other part of the Dominion. "Nothing will be left undone in the coming months to bring about a general reduction if possible," states the AMA president.

In view of the probability of a special session of the new legislature in the fall, the demands that the levies on motorists be eased will be intensified.

The AMA is also pressing for the early consideration of a long range post-war highway programme. It is felt that planning for this objective should be commenced now, and a comprehensive programme outlined to meet the needs of the situation.

Robert F. Johnson, well known ration officer at the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Edmonton, has been appointed regional superintendent of rationing for the Maritime Provinces, and has left for the new headquarters at Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge (nee Mary Moxin, of South Blairmore) were interesting visitors to town over the week end. They are now located in Drumheller, where they have been for quite a number of years. Their many friends in Blairmore were glad to greet them. Both are looking excellent.

Like ourselves, Jack McDonald, until recently proprietor of the Empire hotel, which he has operated at Coleman for the past twenty-seven years or more, feels there is no place on earth more suitable to him, and possibly his family, than the Crows' Nest Pass. Jack has his mind made up to continue residence in The Pass, with home at Coleman. Jack has enjoyed life in The Pass for close on forty years, and hopes that in forty more years he will see his family re-gathering somewhere.

Nimrod may obtain small arms ammunition this season under revised regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which declares applicants may obtain permits for sporting purposes from any local ration board between August 15 and September 30. The maximum allowance is 100 rim-fire cartridges for every owner of a registered rim-fire rifle, and 50 shot shells for every owner of a registered shotgun. No centre fire cartridges will be released for sporting since heavy demands on this type of ammunition are made by essential users.

possible to make an estimate. This increase has been partially offset, of course, by higher income taxes and the increase in the cost of living.

The whole point of the government's stabilization programme is to see that earnings aren't further offset by additional increases in the cost of living. The co-operation of the worker in supporting every measure of price and wage control is essential to the plan. By uniting with other groups in a common effort, to keep the cost of living down, the worker is protecting his own income.

IN MEMORIAM

Tony Desorri member of the firm of Fantin and Desorri, is mourning May, darling 14-year-old cow, passed away the early part of the week, death due to natural causes. She survived by her owners and some others. The remains were laid to rest in a Passburg cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Attendance at the funeral was not large, and floral offerings were very few. Very few mourners were in attendance.

Miss Louise Knapman arrived by bus this morning from Bellingham, Washington, on a brief visit to relatives and friends in this district.

Miss Molly Ritchie, of Regina, Sask., who had been visiting at the Larbalestier home here for several days, has returned home.

Mrs. H. Gibeau, who had been visiting her daughter Babe (Mrs. Dahlgrin) at Caribou Gold Mines, Nova Scotia, returned to Calgary the early part of the week.

FO Louis Pozzi and Mrs. Pozzi arrived by Wednesday morning's train from Montreal on a visit to relatives and friends in this district. They are making headquarters with the former's mother, Mrs. E. J. Pozzi, on Dearborn Street.

BLAIRMORE NATIVE WOUNDED

Lance-Bombardier Walter Thorpe, son of Mrs. Earl Campbell, of Coaldale, is listed as wounded in action, July 27, 1921, and on taking up residence with his mother (formerly Margaret Turner) at Coaldale, received his education at the Coaldale school. He enlisted in 1939 and proceeded overseas in 1941, after having been married to Miss Grace Wright, of Lethbridge, who later joined the Wrens and is now stationed at Halifax. He was wounded on July 21st, and latest reports state that he received facial injuries from machine gun fragments. A brother, Sgt. Maurice Thorpe, is at present stationed in eastern Canada with the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kunesky, of Hillcrest, have four sons in the armed forces, Sgt. Nick, Private John, Corporal Jake and LAC Dan (RCAF). Three of them are overseas.

A very interesting visitor to Blairmore this week end is AR Douglas Lord, son of former residents here. Douglas has seen considerable service and is looking well. Douglas is stationed at the Atlantic coast.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Which is Right?

The man who spends or plans to spend his wages to meet his needs—then invests the surplus in War Savings Certificates—

Or the man who decides what he must invest in Canada's war first, then gets along on the rest?

There is a right decision here for every Canadian. If Hitler could see the light in the eyes of those who have decided the right way... he'd know where his defeat began.

WHAT'S YOUR DECISION?

BUY
War Savings Stamps
Every Week

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Urgent Message

TELEGRAPHS

MRS. CONSUMER:
ADEQUATE SUPPLIES AVAILABLE OF ALL GOODS NEEDED TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY WELL. DISTRIBUTION ESSENTIAL. DON'T OVERBID FOR YOUR SHARE. VICTORY HAS FIRST PRIORITY. PRICE CONTROL NEEDS SELF-CONTROL.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

PHS

MR. WORKER:
PRICE CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO PROTECT YOUR COST OF LIVING. PRICE CONTROL REQUIRES WAGE AND SALARY CONTROL TO PREVENT INCREASED PRODUCTION COSTS. SOONER OR LATER ALL WORKERS LOSE BY INFLATION.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

TELEGRAPHS

MR. FARMER:
TO KEEP DOWN COST OF WHAT YOU BUY, ESSENTIAL TO HAVE CEILING ON FARM PRICES. THIS IS VITAL TO PREVENT INFLATION NOW -- DEFLATION AND DEPRESSION LATER. FUTURE OUTLOOK FOR STABILITY IS FAVOURABLE -- WITH CEILINGS ON TOP AND FLOORS BENEATH.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

PHS

MR. BUSINESS MAN:
VITAL THAT PRICES TO CONSUMERS SHOULD NOT BE INCREASED. MORE NECESSARY THAN EVER TO KEEP DOWN COSTS BY ECONOMY AND GOOD MANAGEMENT. INFLATION DOES NOT SPARE BUSINESSMEN. DEFLATION BREEDS BANKRUPTCY.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

PHS

MR. LANDLORD:
RENT IS A MAJOR ITEM IN THE FAMILY BUDGET. IF ALLOWED TO RISE, COST OF LIVING RENTS QUICKLY INCREASE. WITHOUT CONTROLS YOUR COSTS OF OPERATION -- BUT SO WOULD ALL DOLLARS WOULD BUY FAR LESS.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

TO PREVENT INFLATION - NOW AND DEFLATION... LATER

Controlled prices, wages, costs, profits mean security

Costs Wages Prices Profits

If one breaks through...

Soon all would break through... And stability would go all to pieces

WE CAN ALL HELP BY SUPPORTING CONTROLS OVER PRICES, WAGES, RENTS AND PROFITS

LISTEN TO "THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 p.m. E.D.T.

This is the fourth of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.



"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

**VOLUNTEER
TODAY**



Join the **CANADIAN ARMY**
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Great Britain And U.S. Sign Oil Agreement

WASHINGTON.—The United States and Great Britain signed an agreement on world oil policy looking toward a settlement of competitive problems, as a contribution toward post-war international security.

The agreement was signed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., acting secretary of state, for the United States and by Lord Beaverbrook for the United Kingdom.

It sets up an International Petroleum commission charged with estimating world demand for petroleum and recommending how British and American companies can carry out their production with the view to orderly development of world resources.

Announcing conclusion of the pact, which presumably is not subject to senate ratification, the state department said it is "of an interim character and is preliminary to the negotiation of a multi-lateral agreement on petroleum to which the governments of all producing and consuming countries interested in the international petroleum trade will, it is hoped, become signatories."

Main points in the agreement:

1. Assurance of adequate petroleum supplies to "all peaceable countries at fair prices and on a non-discriminatory basis subject to such collective security arrangements as may at any time be in force."

2. "Development of petroleum resources with a view to the sound economic advancement of producing countries."

3. "Recognition of the principle of equal opportunity in the acquisition of concessions."

4. "Respect for valid concession contracts."

5. "Freeing the production and distribution of petroleum from unnecessary restrictions."

The agreement, which is the first post-war pact on international trade, was viewed with satisfaction by both American and British officials. They considered it a long step toward eliminating possible conflicts between their two governments and toward establishment of a mechanism with which to enforce peace.

The provision that all "peaceable countries" should be able to obtain plenty of oil was the basis for a ready means of imposing sanctions on the most vital material for war against future aggressors.

RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

Says This Stacks Up Well Against Nazi Fanaticism.

LONDON.—The German soldier is much more of a fanatic in this war than he was in the first Great War, Brig. Sherwood Left, of Vancouver, told a press conference here.

Brig. Left, commander of the Canadian infantry brigade, who won the M.C. at Amiens in the last war and the D.S.O. at Dieppe in 1942, said the long training the Canadians had before they saw full-scale action has not dimmed their offensive spirit and "the conviction in the hearts of our soldiers that they are fighting a righteous cause stacks up well against Nazi fanaticism."

The brigadier, wounded in the leg by shrapnel as the Canadians stormed Louigny, southwest of Caen, July 18, asserted that Dieppe provided one of the keys that unlocked Fortress Europe.

He thought it was not without significance that after Dieppe the planners of the Normandy invasion decided to strike along unfortified beaches rather than at fortified places.

A GOOD WEAPON

Deadly Knives Of Indian Fighters Spread Havoc Among Germans

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY.—Indian fighters of the British Eighth Army, wielding their curved, razor-sharp kukris, put to flight a German counter-attack northeast of Arezzo with such effect that a senior officer at army headquarters said "those who escaped probably are still running around speechless."

The German attack against the Indians' position on Monte Castello was extremely heavy—so much so that the Indians decided to pull out. They fell back, executing a flanking movement as they did so, and then launching their own counter-attack.

Wielding their deadly knives, the Indians spread havoc among the Germans, killing and wounding an unknown number, probably in excess of 30, and taking 60 prisoners.

WILL NEVER UNITE

But Co-operation Between Canada And United States Is Essential

WINNIPEG.—Ray Atherton, American ambassador to Canada, told a press conference here co-operation between the United States and Canada would never lead to union.

Maintenance of separate sovereignty and independence by Canada and the United States will contribute to the North American way of life, he said. Mr. Atherton stressed the co-operation existing between the two countries and that it would be to their mutual benefit to maintain this close relationship during the post-war period.

NEEDS MORE TIME

Russia Wants Another Week To Prepare For Security Talks

WASHINGTON.—With the explanation that the Soviet government needs "a little more time" to prepare, the United States has delayed for a week the beginning of post-war security talks here with Britain and Russia.

This action moves the date from Aug. 14 to 21, and, possibly by coincidence, lengthens the pre-conference period in which present negotiations for a solution of Russo-Polish problems may be concluded.

ITALY HAS GOOD CROP

SAN FRANCISCO.—War has passed comparatively lightly over the farm lands of southern Italy, and crop prospects there are so good that exports of food from the United States to Italy for relief have been stopped, Henry F. Grady, who recently completed his assignment as special minister to Italy, said.

Wins D.S.O.



Lieut.-Col. William Smith Zeigler, D.S.O., (acting brigadier) commanding the artillery of a Canadian division, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. A civil engineer in Edmonton, prior to outbreak of war, he is a graduate of the University of Alberta. His wife, Mrs. Mildred E. L. Zeigler, resides at Edmonton, Alta.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

OTTAWA.—Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at June 30 totalled \$2,194,544,000 against \$2,093,885,000 at May 31, and \$1,782,138,000 at June 30 last year the chartered bank statement for June showed.

PRETORIA.—The annual report of the commissioner of inland revenue states that the total taxable incomes of individuals and companies for the Union amounted last year to £195,000,000 (\$868,500,000).

For An Empire Air Route Across Pacific

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—New Zealand's desire for a British Commonwealth air route across the Pacific, possibly owned and operated jointly by New Zealand, Australia, Canada and Britain was voiced in parliament by Prime Minister Peter Fraser.

"While we do not want to enter into antagonism with our friends," he said, "I have represented to the authorities in Washington that we want to establish a British air route to Canada with landing rights at Honolulu in return for the granting of facilities for an American service operating to New Zealand."

Mr. Fraser said he believed that reciprocal rights with the United States for establishment of an air line across the Pacific to Panama could be considered, but it was not of such immediate importance or urgency as the route to Britain via Canada.

OTTAWA.—The project of a British Commonwealth airline in the Pacific has received consideration by the Canadian government and the finance department said that while there was no limit on the value of a house which can be built under the government's \$275,000,000 housing legislation, "it may be necessary to provide regulations in this respect."

He said as matters stood now it would be impossible to get a permit to build a \$50,000 house anyhow and there were certain other controls that would curb the size of loans, at least until after the war. These had to do with priorities and the availability of building materials and manpower.

PREPARE FOR ATTACK

Turkey Gets Ready To Meet Frontier Invasion

ANKARA.—Every man between 16 and 40 and every woman from 20 to 45 was ordered to stand ready to bear arms in the event of a surprise German parachute attack, coastal landing or frontier invasion within 10 miles of their homes.

The order affecting 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 Turks, was approved by the grand national assembly in preparation for a German attack in retaliation for Turkey's severing of all relations with the Reich.

The law provided summary prison sentences for leggers, defeatists and obstructionists. Local authorities were ordered to furnish arms to the civilian army.

The assembly also approved a law providing for evacuation of the civilian population of large cities in the event of an emergency. Camps for destitute children were ordered established.

As a precautionary measure against disorder and looting, police in Istanbul began rounding up 4,000 undesirable who will be sent to the interior of the country.

MAY BE LIMIT

Spokesman For Finance Department Gives Opinion On Housing Plan

OTTAWA.—A spokesman for the finance department said that while there was no limit on the value of a house which can be built under the government's \$275,000,000 housing legislation, "it may be necessary to provide regulations in this respect."

He said as matters stood now it would be impossible to get a permit to build a \$50,000 house anyhow and there were certain other controls that would curb the size of loans, at least until after the war. These had to do with priorities and the availability of building materials and manpower.

He also pointed to that part of the legislation which provided 95 per cent. loans for a \$2,000 investment, 85 per cent. for the next \$2,000 and only 70 per cent. for anything more than \$4,000.

Regulations might provide that this sliding scale be tapered off to nothing as the investment reached say \$20,000, the spokesman said. He added this was his own opinion and made without authority.

GIANT BOMBER

SAN DIEGO.—The United States office of censorship has authorized a disclosure that a giant stabilizer to the B-29 superfortress is in production at the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. Details of production status, performance and size of the new bomber, named the B-32, were not disclosed.

THANKSGIVING DAY

OTTAWA.—Thanksgiving Day will be observed this year on Oct. 9, it was announced in a proclamation published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette. Thanksgiving Day is one of the six statutory holidays which the government has recommended be generally observed.

Five Hundred Nazi U-Boats Sunk By Allies

LONDON.—More than 500 German submarines have been sunk by the Allies since the start of the war, it was reported in a joint Anglo-American statement issued under authority of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, the statement said Nazi U-boats were "ineffective during July, a month which has been so important for the success of continental operations."

The joint statement follows: "The number of German U-boats sunk during the war now exceeds 500. It is therefore understandable that the U-boats still operating are extremely cautious. Their efforts have been ineffective during July, a month which has been so important for the success of continental operations."

"The number of U-boats destroyed has been substantially greater than the number of merchant ships sunk. Seventeen U-boats have been sunk while attempting to interfere with our cross-channel traffic since the first landing of the army of liberation."

"The U-boat fleet is still of impressive size. Nevertheless the U-boats remain the hunted rather than the hunters. They have been attacked from the Arctic to the Indian ocean, aircraft playing a great part with the surface forces. This pressure will be maintained until all chances of revival of the U-boat campaign are killed, whatever may be the new devices and methods developed by the enemy."

"The Nazi claims of sinkings continue to be grossly exaggerated. For instance, their claim for June, the latest month for which complete figures are available, was an exaggeration of 1,000 per cent."

Armor Plated Lorries Were Very Effective

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY.—The big bombers faded away in the dark and streams of colored tracer shells spurted across No-man's land. Then Canadians and United Kingdom troops rolled out their secret weapons—giant, armor-plated lorries jam-packed with assault infantry. The big breakthrough was on.

Down highways marked off on either side by streaks of brilliant tracers, the armored lorries smashed through the enemy lines, unloading their cargoes of tough fighting men deep inside the German positions to rip and disorganize the foe.

Engineers had been busy for days preparing the lorries and they came as a complete surprise to the Germans. A surprise also was the method of guiding them by tracers as Pathfinders guide the big bombers in the air.

The lorries followed the first wave of tanks. They swept up to the battlefield directly from the machine shops where they had been fitted with special armor, paused to take on their loads of infantrymen and then rolled on across the bomb-pocked pathway carved by the bombers which had just dropped 6,000 tons in the biggest tactical bombing of the war.

Troops back from the fighting said the armored lorries were a "miracle idea", permitting deep penetration by large bodies of infantry almost without casualties.

After the armor had broken through, wave on wave of infantry followed afoot, clambering over bomb and shell-torn fields and bypassing ruined villages in which pockets of Germans resisted fiercely.

The troops were enthusiastic about the engineers, who worked 14 hours a day for two days to complete the armor-plating of the lorries after the decision was made to use them. Four vehicles were converted as an experiment under supervision of specialists from 12 different British and Canadian electrical and mechanical engineers' shops to begin with. They proved so successful that a great fleet of the vehicles was ordered armored.

New engines arrived for some of the lorries just in time for installation before this battle.

Stoke-on-Kent is England's foggiest spot, having had 126 days of fog in one six-month period.

Canadian Flag On French Soil



With Canadian headquarters set up in France, the Canadian flag flew for the first time on French soil on Dominion Day. Here Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of First Canadian Army, is shown taking the salute.

Attend Investiture



Snapped outside Buckingham Palace after a recent investiture at which he received the D.F.C. from His Majesty, Flight Lieutenant N. Smith of Annapolis, Ont., is seen here (left) with Squadron Leader H. V. Peterson, D.F.C. and Bar, of Calgary, Alta., also of the R.C.A.F., who accompanied him at the ceremony.

Canadian Greets Churchill



Group Captain W. R. MacBrien, Ottawa, commanding officer of the Canadian fighter sector in France, greets Prime Minister Churchill as he arrives on his recent visit to the Royal Canadian Air Force in Normandy. Mr. Churchill has just alighted from the Pioneer Storch which carried him to and from France. The plane, a German make, was captured in Italy and is normally used by Air Vice Marshal Harry Broadhurst, D.S.O., D.F.C., to visit the fields in France which are under his command. A.V.M. Broadhurst was Mr. Churchill's pilot for this special trip. The Prime Minister addressed aircrew and groundcrew at the fighter station and got first hand accounts of the fine job the R.C.A.F. fighters are doing in Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sensier have been holidaying with friends in the Creston district.

James "Puffy" Kemp was down from Trail, B.C. during the week, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe and daughter Thelma spent a brief holiday at Bowden with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howe. Gus returned last week end and is back at his post in the BESL club rooms.

Rev. J. A. Cochrane, of Prince of Wales College, St. John's, Newfoundland, has been appointed by the government to the post of director of civil re-establishment, as from August the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, of Sentinel, spent the week end in Cranbrook.

Women's handbags are getting so large that soon purse snatchers will have to work in gangs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elves, of Calgary, have been visitors at the W. Oliver home in West Blaimore.

The Allies invaded southern France with a powerful army on Tuesday from the Mediterranean beaches.

Reg. Tonge returned over the week end from a visit to points on Vancouver Island, where his family are holidaying.

Once mated, a male fox remains single the rest of his life if his mate dies; but if the male dies, the female gets a new mate.

A dance under auspices of the Young People's Association, will be held by the usual programme of sports, night of next week.

Labor Day will be observed at Fernie by the usual programme of sports, horse racing, rodeo, etc. Labor Day is September 4th, Monday.

The Hillcrest Aces' softball team will stage a Benefit Dance in the Miners' hall at Hillcrest on the night of September the 1st.

Sergeant George Kroesing, of Coleman, reported missing on June 6th, is now officially reported by the Red Cross (Geneva, Switzerland) to be a prisoner of war.

Since August of 1941, the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company has sent 3,098,500 cigarettes and 4,500 copies of Calgary papers to Canadians in the forces.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brown are holidaying at Waterton. Mr. W. T. Pettifor, of Coleman, will be in charge of services at St. Luke's Anglican church for the next two weeks, during Rev. Brown's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, of Coleman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Freda Mary, to Mr. Godfrey Rideout, on Saturday, August 5th, at the church of St. Mary Magdeline, Toronto.

The town of Westville, NS, has just celebrated its fiftieth year since incorporation. The only surviving member of the first council is ex-Mayor Tom Hale, now living in retirement at his North Street home. Westville has had a proud record of loyalty and service both at home and on the battlefields covering two world wars.

The death occurred at the family home, 913 3rd Avenue NW, Calgary, on Tuesday, of Mabel, beloved wife of Mr. Ross W. Snyder, aged 64. The remains will be laid to rest this afternoon. Mrs. Snyder is survived by her husband four daughters and one son, Capt. B. W. Snyder, with the RCE overseas.

Some person or persons unknown on Monday evening of last week stole the Forstay bus at Blaimore, drove it to the Coleman sports field, where they purposely and maliciously drove it against the baseball backstop, absolutely ruining it. The bus was then driven to the Flat, where it was abandoned. Damage to the bus is estimated at around \$300.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Social Credit held 51 of the 57 seats in the Alberta government.

An exchange says: The main preacher shortage is in the wallets.

In the days when a woodshed stood behind the American home, a great deal of what now passes for juvenile delinquency was settled out of court.

King George has requested that Sunday, September 3rd, the fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the war, should again be observed as a national day of prayer.

The bride wore bandages and her father overalls when Gwendoline Lloyd, victim of a flying bomb the previous night, was married in London to Corporal Herbert Calver, of the United States army.

Hitler in 1940 had already prepared detailed plans for invasion of the United States after bringing England to her knees. The plans were shown in Paris by diplomatic sources.

To safely enter the waters of Simcoe Lake, Ontario, a former Blaimore woman had to invest in a bathing suit. It measured two feet deep and three feet across—the suit of course.

Charles H. Cahan, former secretary of state in the Conservative government of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, died in Montreal Tuesday in his 83rd year. He was a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Hannah Walsh, aged 88, lost her life in a fire at her home at Gaspeau, Mountain recently. W. A. Vaughan, of Wolfville and formerly of Blaimore, was member of the jury making enquiry.

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge, IOOF, of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland took place at Kentville, NS, on Monday to Thursday of last week with an attendance of close to 500.

Previously reported missing, but now for official purposes presumed dead, is WO Charles Notley Dawson Wright, son of Rev. J. L. Wright, pastor of the United church at Vulcan and formerly of Hillcrest.

The fire department were called out at midnight Sunday to the home of L. Ponti in South Balmore, where fire was found in a sidewalk that required considerable effort to extinguish. Considerable damage was done the walls.

The Social Credit party claim they will contest all seventeen Alberta constituencies in the next Dominion election. Three Dominion nominating conventions will be held within the next month, one at Dayland and two at Edmonton.

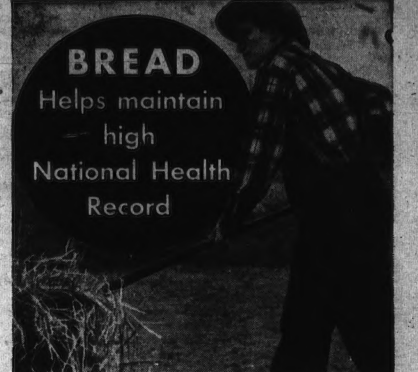
There are 7,000 dogs serving with the British army today. It takes sixty days to train each one, and on completing the course each animal goes to a unit with its trainer, where the duties comprise guarding aerodromes, depots, dumps, installations, power plants and secret enclosures.

Cash income of farmers of the three prairie provinces for last year amounted to \$670,660,000, almost as much as that for the six other provinces combined. Saskatchewan, with \$311,440,000, was second to Ontario's \$389,140,000, with Alberta and Manitoba in third and fourth places.

Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, has resigned, to be succeeded by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie. The new chief justice was born at River John, Nova Scotia, on March 4, 1872 son of Rev. James and Rachael Tweedie. He was educated at the Pictou Academy, NS, Mount Allison University, Harvard University (LL.B. 1905) and was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1905.

George C. Wilton, former Bank of Commerce manager at Cranbrook and Pincher Creek, has been transferred to the post of manager of the Hastings and Richards branch at Vancouver.

The death occurred in Lethbridge on Friday last of Mrs. R. J. Follis, widow of the late Mr. Follis, one time liquor commissioner, at the age of 74.



BREAD


Helps maintain
— high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

It's a good Idea

To Plan!

Many of us have planned... through our Victory Bond and War Savings purchases... to make our post-war dreams come true. It is a good idea to keep these valuables SAFE until we need them.

Larger TREASURY BRANCHES offer the convenience of safety deposit boxes... ALL Treasury Branches provide for safe-keeping of valuables in the Treasury Branch safe.

TREASURY BRANCHES throughout the province are operated solely for your benefit... your convenience. It will pay you to use them.

TREASURY BRANCH
S. Heppell, Manager, Blaimore



Save the
Coupons for
War Savings
Stamps

BLUE RIBBON
BAKING POWDER
Ensures Baking Success

PEPSI-COLA
TIME
is any time



"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited

BOTTLED BY

M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special appointment

He trusts you



.....to back him up



Sea duty can be dangerous, cold, monotonous, miserable. The Navy League helps by providing extra articles of warm clothing, tobacco, candy, games, books and other supplies to men of the navy and the merchant navy. Ashore the Navy League provides comfort and entertainment in its hotels and clubs to seamen who are far from home and friends.

The demand for these and other services that the Navy League provides is greater than ever. You can do your part to make sure that they are maintained, by taking a \$1.00 membership in the Navy League of Canada.

JOIN THE...

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
(ALBERTA DIVISION)

YOUR
\$1.00 Membership Certificate
entitles you to participate in
a drawing for a First Prize of...

\$10,000.00

PLUS A...
TREASURE CHEST and
its MYSTERY CONTENTS

2nd Prize—\$2,500 Victory Bond
3rd Prize—\$1,000 Victory Bond
4th Prize—\$ 250 Victory Bond
5th Prize—\$ 250 Victory Bond
Additional Prizes of Ten \$100.00
and Twenty \$50.00 Victory Bonds.
Get Your Membership Certificate at—

Blaimore Legion of
the B. E. S. L.
A. Balloch, Coleman.

Or send your subscription to Navy League,
Campaign Headquarters, 207 Seventh Ave.,
W. Calgary.

